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GRAND SPEECHES

The first session was opened by an open-air concert by the Smythe band of Pelzer. This is the same band that furnished music for the Seneca farmers chautauqua last week. The oys are to be compilmented upon their good music.

The first speaker, in the forenoon was Congressman A. F. Lever. Mr. Lever addressed himself to the subject of a "More Profitable Marketing of Farm Products." The writer has heard Mr. Lever deliver a number of addresses but do no thelieve he ever heard him deliver a more forceful lecture than he did yesterday afternoon. He seemed impressed with the weight of his subject and left an impression on his audience that will work for the subject and left an impression on his audience that will work for the seemed impression on his audience that will work for the seemed impression on his audience that will work for the seemed impression of his subject and left an impression on his audience that will work for the seemed impression of his subject and left an impression on his audience that will work for the seemed impression of his subject and left an impression on his audience that will work for the form of commore than two flours discussing various products and the farmer in making his soil produce large to more than two flours discussing various products and the farmer in making his soil produce large to making h

to sell the one nubbin, which has been the case. The largest cotton crops have brought less money than the small one. Our large corn and apple crops have not brought the growers as much as the smaller ones. Mr. Lever asked, "was it because there was no one to consume them, no! It was because the producer did not know where the consumers were. He told of how he saw peaches selling for fancy prices in Washington, D. C., in fact they were hardly able to C., in fact they were hardly able to the soil was no one to consume them. According to the same way, and that humus supplied by turning under legumes and that the potash in clays could also be supplied in the same way, and that humus supplied to the soil would enable the farmers to use phosphate rock as a source of phosphorus at about 1-4 the cost of 16 per cent acid phosphate.

Summer Aches and Pains.

That backache or stiff muscle that can not be explained on account of having "sat in a draft and caught nitrogen could be supplied by turning under legumes and that the potash in clays could also be supplied in the same way, and that humus supplied to the soil would enable the farmers to use phosphate rock as a source of phosphorus at about 1-4 the cost of 16 per cent acid phosphate. for as much as he was formally able to sell the one nubbin, which has been

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roads were throwing them into the water by the car load, for the reason water by the car load, for the reason they were unable to find a market for them. The trouble is not so much the fact that the farmers are growing more than the world needs but that they have not yet learned how to profitably market it.

The trouble farmer needs; and they getting relief.

What the farmer needs; and they getting relief, must work out their one salvation in just use "TIZ." "TIZ." draws williamston, July 28.—Yesterday's Farmers Chautauqua at Williamston was counted a great success by those attending and there were nearly four bousand present Several counties yere represented and every body was a good spirits and seemed to be bent a business rather than pleasure wishings. matter for them to organize if they would only make up their minds to get together and go at it.

The afternoon was occupied in everal meetings on different

jects. band A "Soil Improvement" meeting was band held in the pavillon, conducted by Messrs. Barton, Stewart, Chapman and Byars of Clemson College. They had a large crowd of farmers in the hall and they remained there for

of his subject and left an impression mercial fertilizer, because he does not on his audience that will work for the betterment of marketing in the children can readily learn, and which the betterment of marketing in the

position of plants is taken from the atmosphere but that the other 1 1-2

Mr. W. P. Stewart, district agent of farm demonstration work, spoke to the farmers on the need of more confidence in the information they have at hand. Also urged the farmers of Anderson county to make use of the services of their county demonstration. stration agent Mr. Byars. Mr. A. H. Chapman, county de-

monstrator of Greenville county discussed the home mixing of fertilizers. He gave figures to show that the farmers could save on an aver-age of \$3.29 per ton by mixing their own fertilizer and in addition save on an average of 386 pounds of filler per ton. During the year of 1912 when the farmers of South Carolina used 24 million dollars worth of fer-tilizer they could have affected a sav-ing of \$2,560.187 by naving done their own mixing at home. own mixing at home.

Ladies Meeting.

Miss Garlington county demonstrator for the woman's club and Mrs. Willimon, county demonstrator for the woman and girls of Greenville county had charge of the meeting for the women. They were located in the midst of the park where they gave a demonstration of canning in tins and glass. They had vegetables which they canned the white they lectured on their subject, thus enabling those present not only to hear but see exactly how home vegetable could be put up.

Boys Meeting.

Under the direction of Prof. D. R. Whitfield of Winthrop College, the boy scouts were assembled in a meeting this afternoon and after a lecture on scout craft by Prof. Whitf ild they went on a hike to the "ole awimmin hole" where the boys indulged in a half-hour swim. Last night they held

acamp-fire meeting in a woods near the park.

Mr. C. E. Bassett.

At 4:30 Mr. C. E. Bassett special-ist in Cooperative Organization Agri-cultural Department Washington, D.

cultural Department Washington, D. C. delivered a masterly address. Address will be presented later.

Exhibits.

Col. E. J. Watson, agricultural commissioner, has one of the best exhibits ever prepared by the state. He covers soil improvement, seed selection, pure foods, stock feeds, good roads, legumes and various other phases that are interesting.

Mr. Furman Smith, Anderson, has a very instructive seed exhibit which

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cultural agent Southern railway, will deliver an illustrated address on the subject, "Our Nations Foundation." The oral school lessons will ontinued today just as yesterday with the addition of a live stock meeting conducted by Fror. Burgess of

Mr. Lever opened with the promise that for a number of years all agricultural factors had been preaching increased production. "Lets make two blades of grass grow where one grow before. But what value is it to the farmer if a man produce two good ears of corn where formally he reduced to a liquid which passes and yable to grow one nubbin, if he is unable to sell the two good ears of corn where formally he reduced to a liquid which passes into their tissues by absorption. He that give warning of dangerous kidney and bladder ailments. Evans Phar-

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gul tractor, Meadows mill with the	No. 37 1:10 P. M.
famous weevil spout, Grits bolter	No. 39 8:40 P. M.
making meal in two grades of grits.	No. 41 6:00 P. M.
and a number of other implements.	No. 43 6:50 P. M.
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All voters must exhibit a registration certificate and tax receipt. Polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 4 p.

By order of theCounty Board o Education for Anderson County. J. B. Felton,

County Superintendent of Education THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF ANDERSON.
By W. P. Nicholson, Esq. Judge of Probate. Where s, L. H. Hall made suit to me to rant him letters of adminis-

tratica with will annexed of the estate of and effects of G. F. Burdette, deceased.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said G. F. Burdette deceased, that they may be and appear before me, in the court of probate, to be held at Anderson C. H., S. C., on the 5th day of August, 1915, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock

in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand, this 21st day of July, Anno Domini, 1915.

W. P. Nicholson,

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